CORDIAL RECEPTION FOR M. PICARD

Distinguished Men Welcome the French Ambassador Extraordinary to the Fair.

MAYOR PAYS OFFICIAL CALL

Accompanied to St. Louis by Many Officials of His Country - Known as King of Detail.

With the dignity befitting his rank as the representative of one of the foremost of European nations to the Louisiana Purchase Expostion, M. Alfred Picard, Ambassador Extraordinary of the French Re-public to the World's Pair, was received by representatives of the Expostion, and by his countrymen, at Union Station yesterday afternoon at 3:19 o'clock. M. Picard traveled from New York on a

Accompanying him were his two secreturies, Robert Delaunay-Belleville, student of the Central School of France and son of the famous French machine manufacturer, and Ch. E. Hurteau, an engineer, who completed his studies at the Polytechnic Institute of France, On a previous train were the following

distinguished Frenchmen, who will be in St. Louis the remainder of the week: Maurice Estieu, president of the French section of the Fair; M. Herbette, member of the French State Council; Schator Paul Strauss, with his wife, and other mem-bers of the French Parliament and Ju-

Five Senators and twelve members of the French Chamber came on the steamer with M. Ficard, as well as the band of the Garde Republicaine of eighty pieces. At the station to greet M. Ficard were Deputy Commissioner Gerald of the French Commission; F. D. Hirschberg, chairman of the Committee on Reception of the Exposition, and Diaz Albertini of the Committee on Ceremones of the Exposition. Officials of the Terminal Company had made arrangements for the reception of the train, and the Ambassador and his party reached the carriages which were in waiting without interference from the thousands who thronged the station.

With Mr. Hirschberg and M. Gerald, M. Pleard entered a carriage and was immediately driven to the residence of the French Commissioner, at No. 3679 Lindell boulevard. Five Senators and twelve members of

MAYOR WELLS CALLS. Later in the afternoon Mayor Rolls Wells, representing the city of St. Louis, Wells, representing the city of St. Louis, visited the Commissioner's residence and paid an official call to the distinguished guest. Beyond an exchange of cordialities and an expression of good will, which the city and the officials of the Expestion entertained toward the French Republic, the brief conversation between Mayor Wells and the Ambassadur covered but few points. M. Fleard expressed himself to the Mayor as being highly pleased with the impression of the city which he had gained in the drive out over the bottle-vards, and told with pleasure of the anticipations which he had of his vist. Mr. Albertini, representing the Exposition, was another carly caller and formally welcomed M. Fleard in behalf of the World's Pair.

M. Pleard was the roughly were out with

Albertini, representing the Exposition, was another early caller and formally welcomed M. Pheard in behalf of the World's Pair.

M. Pleard was thoroughly worn out with the trip which the party had made from New York, having made no stops between the metropoles and St. Louis, and after an early dinner he went to bed.

The Ambassador is 72 years old, but is a most fluent and entertaining conversationalist. In speaking of his trip to America and his official mission he said: "I am thoroughly pleased with the experiences which have thus far accompanied my official visit to this country of yours. I was greatly honored when my Government designated me as its official representative to your Exposition, of which we of the Continent have heard so much. I have looked forward with the most delightful anticipations to my arrival in St. Louis and the pleasures which will follow me as I travel about through your magnificent display. I am sure will more than repsy me for the ardous and wearing trip which we have undergone.

We have traveled directly to St. Louis from New York and have lost no time since reaching America in reaching the World's Fair City.

BEAUTIFUL AS PARIS.

BEAUTIFUL AS PARIS. "The city is beautiful, beautiful. A The city is beautiful, beautiful. As handsome thoroughfares and as charming homes as are those of my own country. I am delightfully surprised and charmed with what I have already seen of St. Louis. I am so weary now with travel that I must beg to be excused from talking further to-night. Under ordinary circumstances I am more than pleased to talk with the press. I have always had a very high regard for the American press, which strikes me as being conducted on such a high, broad plane that it must mean much to the country at large. What my plans will be I am not sufficiently aware of the situation to state. Neither can I now say as to how long my stay will be in St. Louis."

It was learned through one of the secretaries of M. Peard that the first official visit of the Ambassador to the Exposition will be made some time to-day. Naturally the Little Trianon, the official bome of the French Government at the Fair, will be the first place to be visited, and here the Ambassador will receive the members of the commission, the French purors and the French exhibitors, who are in the city. The day's events will not be formal. Later a trip will be made through the exhibitors.

The first formal function is to be announced to day, and will be a recention handsome thoroughfares and as charming

hibitors.

The first formal function is to be announced to-day, and will be a reception given by the Ambassador to the Exposition officials and to representatives of the United States and foreign Governments.

The date will be fixed for some day later in this week.

in this week.

No man is better fitted to critically judge the St. Louis Exposition than is M. Picard. He is a "king of method and a master of detail," and it was he who organized the great Paris Exposition of 1906, of which he was Commissioner General and executive head.

In outward appearance he might be tak-en for a Don Quixote. A figure with lanky limbs, a cast of countenance overclouded with an air of gloom, a nose of characterwith an air of gloom, a nose of character-istic prominence, piercing syes and a mus-tache of heroic dimensions—these make him seem a living knight of La Mancha, ever tilting at windmills. Never was a greater contrast between natural aspect and reality. M. Fleard is, in fact, the "king of method," a practical man above all things, the very personification of the French geness of incidity, order, harmony. MAN OF PARTS

MAN OF PARTS.

From his youth up M. Picard has given free play to his taste for serious matters. Mathematician, engineer, economist, ad-ministrator, lawyer-he has been all these ministrator, lawyer—he has been all these by turns and simultaneously. He has built bridges, excavated mines, arranged statistics, managed railways and led the discussions of a council of state in its consultations over the plans of a world's fair.

The Ambassador was born in Lorraine. When seventeen he made his way to Paris, entered the Ecole Polytechnique and just before the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war passed out of its classes with distinction won by the qualities which through life have brought him his success—hard work, patience and regular-ity.

Returning to Metz, he was shut up with the garriron in the citadel and suffered the privations of the siege. Rather than surrender and give his parole not to bear arms against the enemy he effected an escape in an ingenious manner. He was one day clanking his sword dolorously along the Metz pavement, when he caught sight of himself in a window. "The face of a corpse!" he muttered, but an idea was suggested to his mind. Running to a friend he exclaimed: "You must declare that I am in the last stage of consumption and urge that I should be sent home to my friends to die."

The German surgeons, deceived by the youth's cadaverous appearance, granted the request. The sham consumptive passed through the bestegers lines unquestioned. He at once struck for Switzerland, joined the Army of the Loire and served in its ranks until the end of the war.

After the war he pursued the profession of a civil engineer, with astonishing suc-

PUPILS RETURN TO PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDIES TO-DAY OPENING ATTENDANCE EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORDS.



CHILDREN MAY AWAKE THIS MORNING AND IMAGINE THAT VAC ATION WAS A DREAM

cess, and at last became Director of Pub-lic Works. At the end of the exposition of 1839 he spent two years of unceasing la-bor in liquidating its finances, and its ac-complishment set a stamp upon his repu-tation. tation. TWO HOURS PLANS. One day in the summer of 1892 he re-ceived a summons from M. Jules Roche, the Minister of State, Germany had shown

the Minister of State. Germany had shown a desire to arrange a great exhibition for 1900, and France had determined to be the first in the field. "It is now 10 o clock." said M. Roche, after announcing to M. Picard the decision of the Cabinet to proceed with the exposition. "Can you give to us at 2 o'clock a first scheme?"

At the time appointed M. Picard was ready with his plan, which he handed to the Prime Minister. The next day his name appeared in the Official Gazeite as the Commissioner General of the Exposition of 1990. The results of his labors are sufficient evidence of the ability of the man.

man.

M. Picard is new the chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Government with relation to the rallways and is known as the most representative of French railway men.

STARR LECTURES FROM MANY PLACES

NEWSDEALERS' CONVENTION. More Than One Hundred Delegates

Expected. The National Newsdealers', Booksellers' and Stationers' Association will convene in its twenty-second annual convention at Library Hall at the Fair grounds at 19 o'clock this morning. T. J. Martin of New York, president of the organization, will

M. E. Golde, national secretary of the association, said last night that the session would be one of the most important the society had ever held, as matters of vital interest to members of the associa-tion would be considered, including the general establishment in all the large cities of the country of a co-operative news company, such as is now maintained in New York under the auspices of the

league,
It is expected that there will be more
than 100 delegates present,
Speeches will be made by W. T. Suttle,
Jr., of Paterson, N. J.; M. Moy of Providence, R. L.; Samuel Stratton of Paterson, dence, R. I.; Sannes N. J., and others. Delegates will assemble at the Mam-moth Hotel, Tweifth and Olive streets, at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Official Results in Luciede.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lebanon, Mo., Sept. 5.—The official re-Lebanon, Mo., Sept. 5.—The omenant turns of Saturday's Democratic primary in ling. He came over from Hillsboro, and in about two hours had his man. To-night the single exception that the Sheriff from Kansas and the mother the Sheriff from Kansas and the mother Nurses at World's Fair. ed by former Representative R. S. Phillups of Conway, by 145 majority. The other majorities were as follows: T. A. Vernon. Representative, 343; Farmer James. Sheriff, 44; W. M. Wester, Collector, 46; J. H. Wright, Treasurer, no opposition; A. T. Ford, Surveyor, 75; W. W. Cox, Assessor, 25; Ross Hickman, Coroner, no opposition; W. J. Williams, County Court, West District, no opposition; Phil Donnelly, chairman of the County Central Committee, was defeated for re-election by O. L. Weisgerber. The committee organized this afternoon by electing Mr. Weisgerber chairman and Ed Russell of Conway secretary. ed by former Representative R. S. Phil-

A loaded beer wagon was struck and de-nolished last night at the corner of Twelfth and Gratiot streets by a Cheroker division car. William Alward of No. 1716 O'Fallon street was thrown from the wag-on and bruised. The horse was so badly injured that it was shot. The wagon was the property of the Wainwright brewery.

After a summer's romp and a wealth of diversion, the school boy's vacation is o'er. The St. Louis public schools resume to-day.

With the World's Pair as a great medium of instruction and picasure, as well as the many resorts where the golden days of vacation could be passed, the school children of the city have fared well.

This morning the boys and girls will aswke to a new order of things. It will be not on early morning toilet, a horried breakfast and with book and state they will be off for the requirements of dacipline and study.

The largely increased enrollment which After a summer's romp and a wealth of its expected to-day will demonstrate the chare been carried out under the direction

"MOTHER GOUSE" ALIGHTS AT THE OLYMPIC THEATER

toe, are there. Nothing has been much bettered, but

everything is good. The "favorites" are a year older than they were last season (except, of course, the girls, who are a year younger). The songs that were twisted in one direction in the earlier Drury Lane offering have been twisted in another

You marvel at the flying ballet, you laugh at Joe Cawthorne, and you find the well-cultivated voices of Neva Aymer and one or two others really delight-compell-

Anthropological Educator Finds
Difficulty in Securing Suitable
Quarters for His Large Class. Guarters for His Large Class.

"The Professor and His Troubles" could be written, set to music and made the musical comedy hit of the season out of the trials and tribulations of Professor Starr of the University of Chicago in conducting his anthropological studies and lectures in the Fair grounds.

Since the arrival of the thirty students from the school the professor has been using the Alaska building for a lectureroom. As a fee is charged for admission to the professor's lectures the professor yielded gracefully and sought some St. Louis tentmaket.

A tent was ordered. It proved to be a sleve. Holes large enough to permit the entrance of a cat, had it rained cats and dogs, were discovered. And, besides, the tent was too small.

Then the Professor took his class to study buman nature of its various kinds on the Pike. Later the lowa room in the anthropological department was secured for use and used yesterday.

To-day the lecture will be delivered in the same place, and so on indefinitely.

To day the lecture will be delivered in the same place, and so on indefinitely.

To day the lecture will have a tent, as it has aiready been ordered, with specifications that it be a whole tent-without holes—and that it shelter the whole class.

Either by design or a strange coincidence. Professor Starr and his class have agreed to study the Cliff Dwellers to-day.

NEWNDEALERS' CONVENTION.

Will Windom revives his clever nursegirl Impersonntion. The Trochdero Quirtet are heard in a farce called "The Telephone Agent." George Austin gives a difficult comedy wire act. Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Lucler present the Horwitz playlet, "A
Runtle Romeo." Ferrell Prothers, cyclists;
Morris and Parker, Charlotte Ratveneroft,
Carberry and Stanton, Caron and Herbert,
Von Klein and Gibson and Borani and
Nevaro round out the bill.

spread that the positively would have to
cancel several engagements, she appeared
to be in excellent health, and scored a
big hit dramatically. She was greeted by
a crowded house, and was repeatedly
called before the curtain.

Ethel Barrymore presented "Cousin
Kate" at Power's new theater, and was
also greeted by a large and enthusiastic

KELCEY PLAYS CHARACTER PART. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Trenton, N. J., Sept. 5.-For the first fantasy of the forest called "The Woodtime in twenty years, Herbert Kelcey land," at the Studebaker Theater.

Man Taken Into Custody at De Soto

on Warrant From Kansas Re-

lates Troubles of the Mother-

in-law.

De Soto, Mo., Sept. 5.-Sheriff Hensley

of Jefferson County received a message

to-day to arrest a man by the name of

Ruby Vaughn on a warrant from Platt

ON KIDNAPING CHARGE.

RUBY VAUGHN ARRESTED

about two months ago returned to De Soto, where I have been employed by the Iron Mountain Railway in the machine shops. I am rendy and willing to go back and stand trial, and am certain when the jury hears my story they will be willing to not only give me the child, but discharge me also.

"I am ready at any time to go back to my wife and live with her if her mother will only leave us, as we never were divorced."

Sheriff James W. McCool of Platt, Kas.

in a new comic opera entitled "The Two

Despite the indisposition of the actress in Cleveland, which caused reports to

spread that she positively would have

LELIA MCINTYRE As Jill in the new Drury Lane Spectacle.

Beyerlein.

audience.

Sheriff James W. McCool of Platt, Kas, and his prisoner leave on the morning train. The Concessionaires' parade on World's Fair grounds Thursday, September 8, at 12 o'clock will be, without any doubt, the most gorgeous and brilliant parade ever beheld. Be sure and see it.

of the child which is said to have been kidraped arrived.

The child was turned over to the woman, and the man will be tried in Kansas for kidraping. Mr. Vaughn told the following story:

"My wire and I had been married for some time and lived logether in peace and happiness until her mother came to live with us, and then our troubles began when I saw I could not live in noace, we agreed to sensitate, but could not come to an understanding as jo whom should take the little boy.

"We had it decided in the Probate Court of Platt County, Kansas, and she was allowed the custody of the child, but with the agreement that I was to have it as an understanding as jo whom should take it. The nurse took the hable in, bathed it, clothed it and tucked the frail little bedy between clean covers. Then they began to cauliously feed it. The child was so weak and sickly everybody thought it would die. At the end of the first twenty-four hours it was not only still living, but showed signs of permanent recovery. Each important to take the little fellow for a drive was gain interfered, and once when I went to take the little fellow for a drive was refused by my wife, saying that I could not see it any more. I at once concluded to take it the first chance I had, and that opportunity was not long in coming.

"I took the little one and departed at once for Texas. I stayed there for some time and then came to De Soto the lat of last September, where I worked for a few weeks, returning again to Texas, and

CHINESE EMPRESS'S PAINTER ARRIVES

Miss Kate Carl, Whose Portrait of An Is at the Fair, Visits Brother.

Young American Artist Tells How She Made the Picture of the Ruler of the Celestial Nation.

Miss Kate Carl, an American artist, who won fame by painting, by special invita-

thusians as see parasest too becauses on her home country.

Then she tailed of her experience in painting the Downger Empress An's portrait. Miss Carl declared the ruling spirit of China to be one of the most gracious women she has ever met. The Chinece Miss Carl said, call her the best man in China.

"Her Majesty is one of the most remarkable persons I have ever met. She is an extraordinary woman.

"I was treated with the greatest consideration," she said, "and was not required or expected to observe the rules of edgestie that are observed by all chi-

that are greated an audience with her Majesty.

"She was the personification of patience during the many sittings which she gave me, and was careful to observe all my directions. Three interpreters were constantly present, and, through them, the Empress asked many questions of me, and evinced a lively interest in America and Americans and Americans and Americans ways.

"Each day I went to the ralace and was immediately received, and the sittings were begun without delay.

"I was required to paint the portrait which is on exhibition in the Palace of

played a character part to-night, when he essayed the part of Volkhardt in the first American production of "Taps," the German military drama by Franz Adams while I was in Pekin, not because of my- ST. LOUIS DELEGATION EN ROUTE.

Beyeriein.

Kelcey's work was much admired. He caught the stolld German character. Effect Shannon, as Clara Volkhardt, scored a hit. She was a veritable La Fille du Regiment.

The play is exquisitely mounted, but seems strange with only one female part, that played by Miss Shannon.

THREE CHICAGO HOISES OPES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 5—Three Chicago play-houses opened the season here to-night, the most notable of the trio of presentations being the appearance of Fritzi Scheft in the most notable of Fritzi Scheft in a representation of posing of the market of a pair of handouffs while were thrown from a Market sirect car near the corner from the Mannhout and the guests of the nation. The page of the nation. The page of the mation. The

there be no preparation or posing of the

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE TO ATTEND IN A BODY.

Governor Terrell and State Officials Will Go to St. Louis on Special Train.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5 .- Extensive prepaalso greeted by a large and enthusiastic rations are being made by the Georgia The third presentation was a musical State officials to represent the State at the St. Louis World's Fair on Georgia Day, which is set for September 28.

Governor Terrell and his staff and the Georgia Legislature in a body will leave Atlanta on a special train over the Southern Railway at 4:30 p. m. Monday, September 26, and will arrive in St. Louis at 2 p. m, the day following.

This train will carry a large number of prominent Georgians and will insure the success of the day chosen in Georgia's

CANNOT OPEN ON SUNDAY. Treasury Officials Deny That Concesalonaires Are Trying to Change Treasury officials at Washington yester-

day denied the report published yesterday in St. Louis that the concessionnires of the World's Fair were working with Gov-ernment officials, with a view of securing an "open" Sunday at the Exposition. When questioned yesterday by a representative of The Republic, a high official

THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN JOIN IN LABOR DAY CEREMONIES

More Than a Mile Long -Picnic Held at Lemp's Park.

The Central Trades and Labor Union celebrated Labor Day with a parade Building Trades Council of St. Louis through the principal downtown streets in crowded the World's Fair grounds yester-PRAISES MISSOURI SCENERY. through the principal downtown's Park in the foresoon, a picule at Lemp's Park in the afternoon and a dance at the same thousands upon thousands of child-

> ket streets and marched north to Frank- who had built the exhibit palaces. In avenue, east to Broadway, south to
> After the parade many of the men and
> Arsenal street, west to Ninth street and
> south to the entrance of Lemp's Park.
>
> of Art Hill, and in the afternoon public The procession was more than a mile in exercises were held and athletic events length, and was said to be the largest between members of the unions contested

Miss Kate Carl, an American artist, who won fame by painting, by special invitation, a portrait of the Dowager Empessy. An of China, arrived in St. Louis last night at 720 by way of San Francisco. So is the steer of Francis A. Carl of No. Saif West Pine boulevard, who is Vice Commissioner for China to the World's Fair.

Miss Carl, who is a Louislana girl, has had an experience in the painting of the Louvager Empessy which has not fallent to the lot of any American woman or the Louvager Empessy which has not fallent to the lot of any American woman or man before. The portrait was painted are were located to the the Building Trades Council, barriedness' local unions participating in the Louvager Empessy which has not fallent to the lot of any American woman or man before. The portrait was painted are were located to the the Building Trades Council, barriedness' local unions of retail clerks, beer bottom, which were graclously granted her.

Miss Carl wout each day for the sitting which were graclously granted her.

Miss Carl had not been in St. Louis an hour when a representative of The Responded of the profession of the located women and the workers, boiler managemated Woodworkers, and throw had been spent to the profession of the profe

J. Larkins.

The only address of the day at the park
was made by William Brandt, candidate

SAN FRANCISCO FILLED WITH KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky

"I was required to paint the portrait which is on exhibition in the Palace of Fine Arts at the World's Fair after the Chineses idea of painting, in the strictest detail and without lights or shades. It was very hard to do this, and I longed for the broad field of individuality, but I tried very hard to please the Empress. "For that reason the pertrait, though pronounced by the forcien Alinisters in Perint of the Russell of the Corional school of art.

"I painted three other portraits of the Empress, and in the other three I followed my own methods. The Empress herself told me that the other portraits were more to her liking, but court customs and etiquette decread that the one in the Chinese style should be shown to the American people in St. Louis.

Shown Every Courtesy.

"The Empress is graciousness itself. She caused every courtesy to be shown me while I was in Fekin, not because of my-time and the portraits of the Earl of Euston, the most eminent and supreme grand master of the great priory of England and Wales and of the dependences of the British crown.

of a pair of handcuffs which were thrown the locomotive rushing down the track at from a Market street car near the corner of Broadway and Market street last night of Broadway and Market street last night.
Joseph Baggout, a guest of the Cherokee
Hotel, was sitting in front of the hotel
when he noticed a man dressed in a dark
suit and a slouch hat throw the handcuffs
from the car window as it was passing.
The man, he says, who threw the cuffs
had close-cropped hair. Baggott picked
up the handcuffs and turned them over to
Patrolman Thomas Smith of the Central
District.

PRIVATE WATCHMAN BEATEN. Attacked by Two Men and Dis armed.

Private Watchman Joseph W. Adam was attacked by two men last night as he was going to the aid of John W. Vannister, of No. 1502 North Eighth street. His revolver and club were taken from him, and he was badly beaten.

Later Oscar Stutz of No. 2013 Cass avenue and John Cody of No. 1523 North Seventh street were arrested and identified by Adams as the men who attacked him.

Vannister says the men were creating a disturbance at his home, and to summon aid he fired two shots from his revolver. Adams hearing the shots went to his assistance, and was attacked and beaten when he reached the house.

After having his injuries treated at the City Dispensary, he went to his home, No. 527 Tyler street. ter, of No. 1502 North Eighth street. His

COLONEL ROY HOFFMAN A PIONEER OF OKLAHOMA

Colonel Roy V. Hoffman of Chandler, Ok., who will delivere an address at the Ok-lahoma Day exercises to-day, has a his-tory that is fascinating, and one that is linked with the development of the Tersentative of The Republic, a high official of the Tressury stated there was absolutely no truth in it and, in fact, no suggestion of that kind had reached the Treasury officials. It may also be said that such a suggestion would meet with scant consideration.

The question of Sunday opening was to guilt in the Congress and settled in a land of 19. Landed in Guilfrie Ok.

The question of Sunday opening was to guilt in Congress, and settled in a manner that does not admit of any other in interpretation than in Congress that the guilt be Fair should be closed to the grant the fair the fair should be closed to the grant the fair should be closed to the generating from heart of the Congress of the C

Parade of Central Trades Union | Members of Building Council March Through Fair With Many Children - Fire works and Athletics.

Thousands of stalwart members of the place last night. Thousands took part in the parade and in the other events, and mitted free, that they might return to when the band played "Home, Sweet their schools thoroughly imbued with Home," at midnight there were many the spirit of the greatest exposition ever

who declared they had enjoyed them-selves greatly. held. The day began with a parade through The parade formed on Tweifth and Mar- the avenues of the Exposition by the men

ever managed exclusively by union labor in the Stadium. The day ended with a organizations in St. Louis.

Lawyer Finds Little Difficulty in Buying Home, but When He Hires Black Servant Girl, People in Locality Become Indiguant.

Crittenden Clark, negro attorney, whose purchase of a home at No. 564 North Market street, has caused dissatisfaction among his white neighbors, thinks that negro servant girl, whose face is of an

chony hue. Clark and his wife are of a light color, well educated and good planists. She was a tracher in the public schools before her marriage, about a year ago. They bought the North Market street

place and moved there about two months ago. The property is a 4-foot lot, with a six-room frame house. In the rear is a well-grown grape arbor and several fruit

The Clarks are the only negrees living in the neighborhood. No action was taken by the white residents of the locality un-

til recently.

After the arrival of the Clarks servant a rumor became prevalent that Clark had rented the second floor of his home to another negro family.

A meeting of the white residents was called to discuss the situation. It was held last Saturday night in the Mission Church at Theodosia and Goodfellow avenues. Nothing definite was done, and adjournment was taken until Saturday night.

ENGINE LEFT TRAIN IN REAR. Crew Ran Two Miles Before Find-

ing Couple Had Broken. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Sept. 5. - Passengers on the "Kansas City Hummer," the fast limited train of the Chicago and Alton Railroad. had a novel experience, accompanied with consternation, this morning. The train

came to a dead stop between two McLean County cornfields, and the surprised passengers thrust their heads out of the windows to ascertain the cause. They beheld a speed of sixty miles an hour, while its burden of Pullmans and chair cars rected. burden of Pulimans and chair cars rected.

The engine ran for two miles before its crew discovered the loss of the train.

The engine came back and recoupled to the cars. After about twenty miles had been covered the ponderous machine again broke loose and ran away. The passengers began to think the cars were "mudders" and the track too fast for them, but the coupling was made secure after the second break, and the train reached the Union Depot only a few minutes late.

THEATER ORCHESTRA STRIKE. Washington Musicians Demand Increase in Pay.

Washington, Sept. 5.-The Musicians' Union to-day declared a general strike of the members of the orchestra of the The men employed at two of them went out, and the performances were given with improvised orchestras, while in the case of the third the orchestra played as Failure of the theater managers to comply with a demand for a 20 per cent increase in pay was assigned as the cause of the strike.

WILL NOMINATE STATE SENATOR. Republicans to Hold Convention in

Carlinville To-Morrow. The Republican Senatorial Conventifor the Thirty-eighth District, has been called to meet at Carlinville to-morrow. Thirty delegates will be accredited to the four counties of the district, as follows: Jersey County, 4; Greene County, 5; Ma-coupin County, 12; Montgomery Coun-ty, 9.

county, 12; Montgomery County, 9.
The convention will nominte a candidate for State Senator and also a member of the lower house of the General Assembly. A senatorial committee will be selected to serve two years to succeed the present committee, of which M. L. Keplinger of Macoupin County is chairman, and Charles Bradshaw, editor of the Carroliton Patriot, secretary. The delegates from Jersey County to the convention are: J. W. Becker, editor of the Jerseyville Republican, and H. W. Shafer of Jerseyville, William H. Journey of Grafton and Grant Thompson of Rosedale. The delegates were selected by Doctor J. Tidball of Grafton, who had been indorsed by the Republicans of Jersey County for member of the lower house of the General Assembly.